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WEEKEND EDITION AUGUST 13-14, 2022

Sunday's weather

80

64



ACRES Land Trust to host the annual Summer Creek Stomp at Hathaway Preserve at Ross Run

On Saturday, Aug. 13, ACRES Land Trust will host its annual Summer Creek Stomp for ACRES members at Hathaway Preserve at Ross Run, 1866 E. Baumbauer Road. Participants will make their way through the cliffs and waterfalls at the Ross Run gorge. It's an opportunity to splash in the creek and get a close look at the creek's minnows, pinching crayfish and fossils. Walking in the creek is only permitted during sanctioned events in cooperation with neighbors. Hernandez said an annual ACRES Land Trust membership is \$20 per household. For more information, visit acreslandtrust.org.

Woman's Clubhouse to hold annual Gene Stratton-Porter Birthday Party

The Woman's Clubhouse's annual Gene Stratton-Porter Birthday Party will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 16 at 770 W. Hill St. Reservations would be accepted before Sunday, Aug. 14 by calling 260-571-5339. The cost will be \$10 per person and the raffle will be \$5 per ticket. Cash or credit will be accepted.

Dr. Ford Home to host Paul Hayden of Indiana Landmarks

Indiana Landmarks Northeast Field Office director Paul Hayden will present "Indiana's Ten Most Endangered Places" at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 16 at the Dr. James Ford Home, 177 W. Hill St. Hayden will showcase threatened structures on Indiana Landmarks' annual list as well as the fates, positive and negative, of places that have previously appeared on the list. Admission to the lecture is free for members of the Dr. Ford Home, and \$4 for the public. Tickets are available by visiting www.honeywellarts.org or calling 260-563-1102. For more information, visit www.drfordhome.org.

Charley Creek Gardens to present August 'Lunch & Learn'

The Charley Creek Gardens 2022 "Lunch & Learn"

See PULSE, page A7

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Erica Markiewicz
Registered Representative



LaSALLE ST. SECURITIES, L.L.C.

Indiana GOP sets date for caucuses to fill Walorski's spot on special election ballot

State's House
Delegation introduces
resolution to honor her

By ROB BURGESS
Wabash Plain Dealer Editor

The Indiana Republican Party has set the date for caucuses to fill the vacant spot on the ballot in the Second District Congressional special election in November.

Gov. Eric J. Holcomb

signed an executive order Tuesday, Aug. 9 to call a special election in the Second Congressional District to fill the vacancy left by the death last week of Rep. Jackie Walorski, R-Indiana, said press secretary Erin Murphy.

The special election will be held concurrently with the Nov. 8 general election. Walorski had already been set to face Democratic challenger Paul D. Steury and Libertarian candidate Wil-

liam Henry in that election.

According to the Elkhart County Sheriff's Office (ECSO), officers responded to the scene of the two-vehicle fatal crash on Indiana 19 south of Indiana 119 at approximately 12:32 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 3. All three occupants in one vehicle died as a result of their injuries, including Walorski, 58, of Elkhart; Zachery Potts, 27, of Mishawaka; and Emma Thomson, 28, of Washington, D.C. The sole

occupant of the other vehicle, Edith Schmucker, 56, of Nappanee, was pronounced dead at the scene.

"Today, we mourn the tragic loss of Rep. Jackie Walorski and members of her team, Zach Potts and Emma Thomson," said Indiana Republican Party chairman Kyle Hupfer, on Wednesday, Aug. 3. "In her years representing the people of northern Indiana as both a state representative and member of Congress,

Rep. Walorski built a legacy of selfless service. It was a privilege of mine to work alongside her, as I have never met a more fierce or effective fighter for what she believed in. It takes an incredible team to work and stand beside an effective elected official. There were no better examples than Zach and Emma, who served not only Rep. Walorski, but their district,

See CAUCUSES, page A6

Great White and Slaughter are ready to rock Wabash



Provided photo

Great White has sold more than 10 million albums.

Hard rock bands are set to perform
Saturday, Aug. 13 at the Honeywell Center

By ROB BURGESS
Wabash Plain Dealer Editor

Well-known hard rock bands Great White and Slaughter are ready to rock Wabash this weekend.

The show "brings together two of the most popular hard rock acts of the past few decades to play their biggest hits," said Honeywell Arts & Entertainment digital marketing manager Kaitlynn Still.

"Great White has sold more than 10 million albums and toured the world performing its hard rock classics, 'Once Bitten, Twice Shy,' 'Rock Me,' 'Save Your Love,' 'Call It Rock & Roll' and more," said Still. "Slaughter seemingly owned the '90s with a string of rock radio hits, including 'Fly to the Angels,'

'Up All Night' and 'Spend My Life.' Over the decades, the band has continued to make new music and tour with other rock legends, including Mötley Crüe, Poison, Cinderella and Dokken."

The show is set to start at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 13,

See ROCK, page A5

Indiana Rep. Walorski's work called 'mission' during funeral

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

GRANGER — Political leaders on Thursday honored Republican U.S. Rep. Jackie Walorski of Indiana as a determined advocate for her beliefs during a funeral after she and three other people were killed in a highway crash last week. Numerous members of Congress were among several hundred mourners for the nearly two-hour service at Granger Community Church near Walorski's northern Indiana home. Republican House Minority Leader Kevin McCarthy spoke about Walorski's work as a Christian missionary in Romania with her husband, as the director of a local humane society and as a television news reporter before entering politics.

"Tell you the truth, Jackie never had a job. She always had a purpose and a mission," McCarthy said.

Walorski, 58, was in an SUV with two members of her congressional staff on Aug. 3 when it crossed the median of a northern Indiana highway for unknown reasons and collided with an oncoming vehicle, according to the Elkhart County Sheriff's Office.

Walorski, her 27-year-old staffer Zachery Potts, of Mishawaka, who was driving, and her 28-year-old communications director, Emma Thomson, of Washington, D.C., all died, as did the woman who was driving the other vehicle.

Potts was Walorski's district director and the Republican chairman for northern Indiana's St. Joseph Coun-

ty.

Walorski was first elected to Congress in 2012 after six years in the state Legislature and was seeking reelection this year in the solidly Republican district.

Much of Walorski's funeral highlighted her Christian faith, with her husband, Dean Swihart, an elementary school music teacher, playing saxophone with other musicians as they performed several hymns.

Republican Rep. Ann Wagner of Missouri recalled becoming friends with Walorski after they first joined Congress at the same time and lived in the same Washington apartment building for many years.

Wagner choked back tears as she called Walorski "one

See WALORSKI, page A2

Manchester names Gladdys Muir associate professor in peace studies

May graduate joins as
program coordinator

By ANNE GREGORY

Anuj Gurung has been named the new Gladdys Muir associate professor of peace studies at Manchester University.

Gurung grew up in the Kathmandu Valley in Nepal and earned his master's degree in conflict resolution at Georgetown University and doctorate in political science at Kent State University. He has worked for organizations including the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees in Nepal, International Institute of Akron in Ohio and North Hill Community

See MANCHESTER, page A2



Provided photo

Anuj Gurung has been named the new Gladdys Muir associate professor of peace studies at Manchester University.

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Be a rock for someone

By DAVE PHILLIPS

My wife likes to watch “American Ninja Warrior.” In one episode a relatively young man with a leg prosthesis competed. They amputated his leg because of an infection. He worked hard for his family to recover and return to work. But more than that, he did not want these uncertain circumstances to dictate his life. His motto was, “adapt and overcome.” He found comfort. He found resilience.

The Bible also reveals comfort and resilience. The first 39 chapters of Isaiah are mostly filled with descriptions of judgment, chaos and despair. Their world was falling apart. Even though this was written almost 3,000 years ago, it still describes the human condition today. Uncertainty and confusion filled the air. Then came these words, “Comfort my people.”

The next 27 chapters of Isaiah give us various descriptions of how a follower of Jesus can find comfort. Some psychologists tell us that the foundation of how we love and experience love is comfort. How we receive comfort as children set the foundation. We are all looking for it. Some psychologists tell us to self-soothe. There was a song phrase popular in my younger days that crooned, “Looking for love in all the wrong places.” I like to restate it, “Looking for comfort in all the wrong places. How do you find comfort?”

In Isaiah 51, Isaiah explores

three avenues of finding lasting comfort, looking for comfort in all the right places. He compares these to a rock, “look to the rock from which you were hewn, ... to the quarry from which you were dug. (51:1). A rock is solid and strong. It was what sturdy buildings and strong roads were made from. The implication is that, amid chaos and uncertainty, those leaning on and embracing this rock will stand strong and true. Adapt to the rock and overcome.

Embrace the rock of God working in the past. God is always at work in history and in our lives. When God called Abraham (5:2). He was beginning to restore and redeem the human race. He had given up on us after Adam and Eve and their descendants chose to do their own thing. God promised to bless all nations through Abraham. This promise was fulfilled in Jesus.

Embrace Jesus Christ as lord and savior. He is our rock of salvation (1 Corinthians 10:4). Paul pointed back to the rock from which water came to save the people of Israel and applied this to Jesus. A follower of Christ finds life-giving spiritual water from Jesus. Jesus is a rock. He stands strong and certain in us when everything is falling apart. The Lord himself gives comfort. God the Father loves us. God the son reveals his love for us. God the Holy Spirit comfort us. God places us in his church, his people, to experience the comfort of God

from one another. May the people of God in our day embrace Christ and one another in new and deeper ways.

Embrace the promises of God (51:3). God promises not only to comfort us but also to make the barren, empty part of our souls like Eden – a well-watered garden full of beauty and good things. No longer will our lives will be like be uncertain like a dangerous wilderness or a dry, empty desert. Joy will be restored. We will be resilient people that nothing can defeat. Gratitude and thanksgiving will fill our hearts.

The man with the missing leg did not win the competition. But he won in what counts. His present condition did not defeat him. He found comfort in his family. He adapted and he overcame. What are you hugging today to bring comfort and resilience? How is it working for you?

God knows our present reality. Your present reality. Adapt to him and his ways. He will keep us steady and consistent. As we mourn our losses and changes, he comforts, fills the empty places and restores hope and beauty in our lives. We become like Jesus, a rock. You become like a rock. That carries hope and joy amid uncertainty and chaos. Have you ever thought of yourself as a rock? Adapt and overcome. Be a rock for someone. And may they come to know Jesus, as well.

Dave Phillips is the pastor of Wabash Friends Church.

Heartland Career Center board to hold public hearing, meeting

The SEA 390 Public Hearing of the Heartland Career Center Classroom Teachers Association and Heartland Career Center is set for 6 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 17 at Heartland Career Center,






Seminar Room #7, 79 S. 200 West, according to a press release.

Public testimony will be taken at this hearing according to Indiana Code 20-29-6-1(a) regarding teacher

compensation and collective bargaining.





Immediately following the public hearing the Board of Managers of Heartland Career Center will hold the regular monthly business meeting.

5-Day Weather Summary

 Saturday Partly Cloudy 79 / 63	 Sunday Scattered T-storms 80 / 64	 Monday Mostly Cloudy 79 / 61	 Tuesday Partly Cloudy 78 / 59	 Wednesday Mostly Sunny 77 / 60
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Sun and Moon

Today's sunset 8:41 p.m.
Tomorrow's sunrise 6:54 a.m.

 Last 8/19	 New 8/27	 First 9/3	 Full 9/10
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Detailed Local Outlook

Today we will see partly cloudy skies with a high temperature of 79°, humidity of 52%. Southeast wind 2 to 6 mph. Expect mostly cloudy skies tonight with a 45% chance of showers and thunderstorms, overnight low of 63°. South southeast wind 6 mph.



Provided photo

Kendall Brown has been hired as the peace studies coordinator for the 2022-23 school year.

MANCHESTER

From page A1

Development Corporation in Ohio.

His research focuses on immigration, refugee studies and community-driven conflict resolution. “In the past few years, I have worked extensively with refugee communities who have resettled in the U.S.,” Gurung said. “Their experiences offer important insights on community-building, resilience and peacebuilding.”

The liberal arts setting and historic peace studies program drew Gurung to Manchester and the position.

“I like Manchester University’s emphasis on critical engagement with the student body; it also seems to offer a challenging curriculum yet an intimate environment.”

The Gladdys E. Muir Endowed Professorship in Peace Studies is a faculty position named for Dr. Gladdys Muir, who in 1948 founded

the world’s first undergraduate peace studies program at what was then Manchester College.

“Manchester University’s mission underlines individual principles and compassion,” Gurung said. “I think right now is an important time to emphasize this ideal and open ourselves to one another, especially to individuals and communities who find themselves excluded. I have found that underneath polarizing narratives, most people seek recognition, unity and peace.”

Gurung will teach Mediating Conflict, Global Conflict Resolution and Introduction to Peace Studies. He will have a reduced teaching load for 2022-2023 as he completes a manuscript for publication based upon his dissertation on refugee resettlement.

In addition to Gurung, Kendall Brown has been hired as the peace studies coordinator for the 2022-2023 school year. Brown graduated from Manchester in May with a

Bachelor of Arts in peace studies and Spanish, with minors in religious studies and TESOL (teaching English to speakers of other languages).

Brown’s areas of interest include environmental activism and immigration. Brown completed her senior honors thesis on immigrant experiences in Wabash County.

She cites her Manchester education and the opportunities in peace studies, including conflict resolution and mediation training and various travel courses, as factors that have prepared her for this position.

Peace studies coordinator is a year-long position generally held by a recent graduate of the program. The coordinator acts as a liaison between students and faculty, helping organize on- and off-campus events, volunteer opportunities and travel experiences.

Anne Gregory is the assistant director of media relations in the Office of Strategic Communications at Manchester University.

WALORSKI

From page A1

of the best.”

“Jackie was a no-nonsense, get it done and move it or lose it woman of strength and intense integrity,” Wagner said.

Walorski was active on agriculture and food policy in Congress, often working across the aisle on those issues. A co-chair of the House Hunger Caucus, she introduced legislation with Democrats to bring back a Nixon-era White House event on food insecurity.

Republican Gov. Eric Holcomb said Walorski loved the country and was proud of her home area.

“One thing about Jackie, her step was always sure, her step was always forward,” Holcomb said. “She was optimistic and enthusiastic and, yes, energetic.”



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Obituaries

Sandra Lee Burch

March 20, 1935 – Aug. 10, 2022

Sandra Lee Burch, 87, of North Manchester, Indiana, died at 10:45 pm, Wednesday, Aug. 10, 2022, at Timbercrest Healthcare Center in North Manchester. She was born on March 20, 1935, in North Manchester, Indiana, to Charles and Alice (Howard) Ambridge.

Sandy married Thomas L. Burch in North Manchester on Oct. 9, 1954; he died May 22, 2003. She was co-owner of Burch’s Shell Station, and also worked for Wetzel Insurance of North Manchester. Sandy volunteered for Meals on Wheels and the Thrift Store in North Manchester. She was an active member of the First Brethren Church. Sandy enjoyed reading, volunteering, sending handwritten notes and cards for any occasion, and especially spending time with her children and grandchildren.

She is survived by three children, Cheryl (Jim) Macke of Evansville, Indiana, Chad (Renee) Burch of Fort Wayne, Indiana, and Christa (Michael) Burch of Topsham, Maine; seven grandchildren, Eric (Sarah) Macke of Wichita, Kansas, Christopher Macke of Albany, New York, Andrew (Jasmine) Macke of Greenwood, South Carolina, Jenna (Mark) McDonald of Cincinnati, Ohio, Adam Burch of Minneapolis, Minnesota, Jackson (Emily) Burch and Allison com.



Burch, both of Chicago, Illinois; and six great grandchildren, Cate, Brooks, Monroe, Madelyn, Drew, and August. She was also preceded in death by her parents, and her sister, Ann Kreider.

Funeral services will be 11:00 am, Monday, Aug. 15, 2022, at First Brethren Church, 407 N. Sycamore St., North Manchester, with Kurt Stout officiating. Burial will be in Oaklawn Cemetery, North Manchester. Friends may call 2-5 pm Sunday, at Grandstaff-Hentgen Bender Chapel, 207 W. Main Street, North Manchester, and one hour prior to the service Monday at the church.

Preferred memorials are First Brethren Church or Timbercrest Senior Living Community.

The memorial guest book for Sandy may be signed at www.grandstaff-hentgen.com.

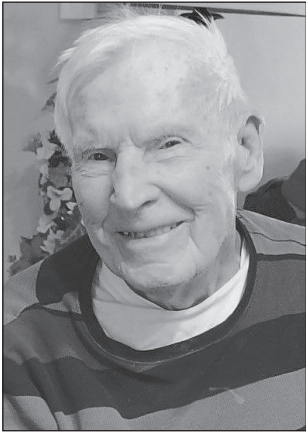
Larry Douglas ‘Doug’ White

Sept. 22, 1931 – Aug. 9, 2022

Larry Douglas “Doug” White, 90, of Wabash, Indiana, died at 9:40 pm, Tuesday, Aug. 9, 2022, at his home. He was born on Sept. 22, 1931, in Jewell Ridge, Virginia, to Perry and Willie (Osborne) White.

Doug was a graduate of Richland Virginia High School. He married Apollonia “Loni” Halm in Schlossborn, Germany on June 14, 1959. He served in the United States Air Force 20 years retiring as a Master Sergeant on October 31, 1972, taught high school at Arsenal Tech High School in Indianapolis, and also retired from the Department of Natural Resources (DNR). Doug was a member of St. Bernard Catholic Church in Wabash. He enjoyed tinkering on cars, watching family sporting activities, biking, and running. He ran several 5k and 10k events and also ran the Mini Marathon in Indianapolis.

He is survived by his wife, Apollonia “Loni” White of Wabash; five children, Roger White and Barbara Short, both of Wabash, John White of North Manchester, Indiana, Mark (Margo Tiede) White of Indianapolis, and Rhonda (Dave) Ripplinger of Wabash; and six grandchildren, Erik Short of Tampa, Florida,



Jarred Short of Wabash, Brody Ripplinger of Kittery, Maine, Braden Ripplinger of Wabash, Megan Tiede-White and Mattingly Tiede-White, both of Indianapolis. He was preceded in death by his parents, grandson, Brock Ripplinger, one brother, and two sisters.

Funeral services will be 11:00 am, Monday, Aug. 15, 2022, at Grandstaff-Hentgen Funeral Service, 1241 Manchester Avenue, Wabash, with Father Jay Horning officiating. Burial will be in Falls Cemetery, Wabash. Friends may call 9:30-11:00 am Monday, at the funeral home.

Preferred memorial is Peabody Caring Circle.

The memorial guest book for Larry may be signed at www.grandstaff-hentgen.com.

Sandra Kay ‘Sandy’ Floyd

May 6, 1942 – Aug. 10, 2022

Sandra Kay “Sandy” Floyd, 80, of LaFontaine, Indiana, died at 11:34 am, Wednesday, Aug. 10, 2022, at home. She was born on May 6, 1942, in North Manchester, Indiana, to Lowell Schnepf and Virgia Anna (Hoover) Schnepf Smith.

Sandy was a 1960 graduate of Wabash High School. She married Gene E. Floyd in Urbana, Indiana on Aug. 27, 1960. Sandy was a co-owner along with her husband Gene, and office manager of Gene Floyd Inc. Pump and Well Service since 1974. She was a member of LaFontaine United Methodist Church, and was a wonderful wife, mother, and grandmother.

She is survived by three children, Kristopher Floyd of Bloomington, Indiana, Kimberly (Phillip) Sabotin of West Des Moines, Iowa, and Amy (Leonardo) Tebes of Arlington, Texas, three grandchildren, Kayla (Ben Iames) Sabotin of

Albuquerque, New Mexico, Ryan (Natali Semerad) Sabotin of Iowa City, Iowa, and Kevin Sabotin of West Des Moines, three sisters, Barbara (Charles) SESCO of Wabash, Becky (Gerald) Marsh of Fort Wayne, Indiana, and Sharon (Alan) Stackhouse of Wabash, and two brothers, Larry (Jayne) Schnepf of Westfield, Indiana, and Dennis (Sherri) Schnepf of Port Charlotte, Florida. She was preceded in death by her parents.

Graveside services and inurnment will be 10:30 am, Thursday, Aug. 18, 2022, at LaFontaine I.O.O.F. Cemetery, with Pastor Doug Barton officiating. Family will receive friends from 4:00 – 7:00 pm, Wednesday, Aug. 17, at Grandstaff-Hentgen Funeral Service, 1241 Manchester Ave., Wabash.

The memorial guest book for Sandy may be signed at www.grandstaff-hentgen.com.

James William Easterday

Nov. 9, 1939 – Aug. 10, 2022

James William Easterday, 82, of Wabash, Indiana passed away on Aug. 10, 2022.

Funeral services will be at 11:00 a.m. on August 16, 2022, at McDonald Funeral Homes, 231 Falls Ave., Wabash, Indiana 46992.

Visitation will be one hour prior to the service from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. Aug. 16, 2022, at the funeral home.

Online condolences may be directed to the family at www.mcdonaldfunerals.com.

Honeywell to host art reception for Mary Zarbano exhibit on Wednesday, Aug. 17

An art reception celebrating an exhibit by the late Mary Zarbano will take place from 5 to 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 17 in the Clark Gallery at the Honeywell Center, according to digital marketing manager Kaitlynn Still.

The evening will feature guest speaker Julie Dickey as she speaks about Zarbano’s life and art.

The exhibit, titled “Dreamscapes,” is on display through Sunday, Aug. 21 and features the largest collection of her modernist works anywhere in the world. Zarbano became active in the art scene in the ‘60s, and studied with Picasso and Chagall in New York before settling in California.

The reception is free and open to the public. Reservations are appreciated and may be made by visiting www.honeywellarts.org/rsvp or calling 260-563-1102.

FBI: Data from mall gunman’s laptop cannot be recovered

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

GREENWOOD — Data cannot be recovered from the laptop of the 20-year-old man who allegedly shot five people in a suburban Indianapolis shopping mall, killing three of them, the FBI said Thursday.

Agents were unable to recover data from the laptop found in the gunman’s oven, Herb Stapleton, the special agent in charge of the FBI’s Indianapolis office, said during a media briefing.

The gunman, Jonathan Douglas Sapirman, 20, of Greenwood, placed his laptop in the oven at his apartment with a can of butane before departing for the shooting, police have said. The oven was on and set to a high temperature.

The heat from the oven damaged the laptop beyond forensic analysis, Stapleton said.

The FBI is still trying to analyze the cellphone that police say Sapirman dropped in a toilet in a mall restroom before opening fire in the food court on July 17, Stapleton said.

The FBI and Greenwood police, in trying to determine a motive for Sapirman’s actions, also are analyzing his social media and online presence to potentially uncover a motive for the shooting, Stapleton said.

Killed in the shooting were a married Indianapolis couple – Pedro Pineda, 56, and Rosa Mirian Rivera de Pineda, 37 – and Victor Gomez, 30, also of Indianapolis, authorities have said. A woman and a 12-year-old girl who was hit by shrapnel were wounded in the attack, police said.

Sapirman was shot and killed by an armed bystander, 22-year-old Elisjsha Dicken, of Seymour, Greenwood Police Chief James Ison has said. Dicken’s quick action was “nothing short of heroic,” Ison has said.

VIRTUAL AND IN-PERSON CHURCH SERVICES

Asbury Country Church

On Sunday, Aug. 14 at Asbury Country Church, 1998 E. 250 South, the Sunday school will be at 10 a.m. and the worship service will be at 10:40 a.m. The worship leader will be Amy Bullick, the music leader will be Mel Hoover and the piano will be by Roger Marine. The Morning Message will be, “By Faith,” by Pastor Mike Bullick.

Bachelor Creek Church of Christ

Online services are available by visiting www.bachelorcreek.com.

Christ United Methodist Church

Worship service will also be live-streamed on our Facebook page at www.facebook.com/ChristUMCWabash/.

Christian Heritage Church

Streaming services online and broadcast on 95.9 FM.

College Corner Brethren Church

College Corner Brethren Church is now holding in-person services at 10:15 a.m. Sundays at 8996 S. 500 West, with Pastor Solomon David. The sermons are still on YouTube and Facebook.

Common Ground Prayer House

The Common Ground Prayer House will be open to the public from 8 to 10 a.m. Mondays, except holidays, at 78 W. Hill St. For more information, call Jennifer Mahan at 260-571-8063, Shirley Neale at 260-591-0047 or Debbie Sweet at 260-571-6072.

Dora Christian Church

On Sunday, Aug. 14, at Dora Christian Church, 2325 S. Salamonie Dam Road, Lagro, the minister will be Mark Wisniewski, the song leader will be Olman Sanchez, the pianist will be Sherry Brock and the organist will be Kristy Good. We have two Sunday morning services at 8:15 a.m. and 10:30 a.m., with Sunday school classes for all ages from 9:30 to 10:15 a.m. The message for both services will be, “Some Assembly Required,” from Philipians 2:12. The Communion Table will be served by Scott Hendry and John Troyer. There will be a children’s church for the 10:30 a.m. service to be led by Brooke Swope and Holli Good. A recorded version of the sermon will also be available for viewing on the Dora Christian Church Facebook group by the morning of Sunday, Aug. 14.

LaFontaine Christian Church

The LaFontaine Christian Church pre-records the sermon which is then available for all to view at www.lafontainechristian.com under the sermons tab, stated Pastor Brad Wright.

LaFontaine United Methodist Church

Pastor Susan Shambaugh says that her LaFontaine United Methodist Church is showing replay videos on their Facebook page, <https://www.facebook.com/LaFontaine-United-Methodist-Church>. In-person services start at 9:30 a.m. Sundays.

Lincolnvile United Methodist Church

Lincolnvile United Methodist, 5848 E. 500 South, is going back to one worship service. The worship service is at 10 a.m., and Sunday school is at 9 a.m. For more information, email pastorjohn1954@gmail.com or call 260-563-1406.

Living Faith Lutheran Church

Welcome to our in-person worship service at 10:10 a.m. Sundays at Living Faith Lutheran Church, 242 S. Huntington St. Bible study and Sunday school are at 9 a.m. for all ages. The sanctuary is arranged for social distancing. Masks are encouraged and available. Online services are at 10:10 a.m., with pre-service music at 10 a.m. For virtual services and more information, visit www.livingfaithwabash.org.

Manchester Church of the Brethren

Pastor Kurt Borgmann from the Manchester Church of the Brethren stated they will hold a live-stream service at 9:30 a.m. every Sunday by visiting www.manchestercob.net. Scroll to the bottom of the home page and click on the black button that says, “Manchester CoB YouTube Channel.” After the service is finished, one may access a video copy of the live stream in the same way. Another way to access the live stream or posted video: go to YouTube, search “Manchester Church of the Brethren,” and click on the circle profile.

North Manchester Congregational Christian Church

Pastor Sebrina Cline stated live streaming begins on their Facebook page at 10 a.m. Sundays for the North Manchester Congregational Christian Church,

and lasts 30 to 40 minutes.

North Manchester Missionary Church

The North Manchester Missionary Church is streaming live on its Facebook page at 10 a.m. Sunday. The video is then placed on their webpage, which can be viewed by visiting NMMC1.com.

Olive Branch Church of God

The Olive Branch Church of God live-streams Sunday mornings at 10 a.m. Find it through Facebook, by searching Olive Branch Church, or by visiting www.facebook.com/myolivebranchchurch or through the church website www.olivebranch.church. Click “Live Streaming” at the top, then click the series icon (lion head).

Richvalley United Methodist Church

Worship at Richvalley United Methodist Church begins at 9:30 a.m. Sundays at 290 N. Jefferson St. Sunday school begins at 10:45 a.m. For more information, call 260-563-1033 or email rvumc@hotmail.com.

Southside Free Will Baptist

Streaming on their Facebook page.

St. Patrick’s Church

The historic St. Patrick’s Church, 950 Main St., Lagro, will hold mass days on Sept. 4, Oct. 2, Nov. 6 and Dec. 4. All masses begin at 11 a.m. The Lagro 950 Speakeasy Bistro opens at 11 a.m. for an after-mass lunch at 950 Washington St., Lagro.

Sweetwater Assembly of God

Streaming services online using the normal service schedule.

Urbana Yoke Parish

Rev. Larry Wade of the Urbana Yoke Parish stated that his congregation posts Sunday services to www.urbanayokeparish.com. Go to the menu line at the top of the page and select “Worship Videos.” The most recent one will appear first. Sunday services are posted by noon every Tuesday.

Wabash Christian Church (Disciples of Christ)

Welcome to Wabash Christian Church (Disciples of Christ), 110 W. Hill St. In-person worship is at 9:30 a.m. on Sunday mornings in the sanctuary or via live stream for the church at home on the Wabash Christian YouTube Channel. Access is also available on our Facebook page and website

wabashchristian.org. Stephen Eberhard is the Minister.

Wabash Church of the Brethren

At Wabash Church of the Brethren, 645 Bond St., services will be at 10:30 a.m. Sunday in person. Masks are recommended. There is no children’s church or Sunday school at this time. You may reach Pastor Doug Veal at the church office, 260-563-5291, on his cell phone at 260-225-3014, or by email at pastordoug@wabashcob.org.

Wabash Church of the Nazarene

Pastor Kirk Johnson, of the Wabash Church of the Nazarene, stated their service is available on YouTube on Sundays at 10:30 a.m. Find it by going to YouTube and searching for “Wabash Nazarene” or searching Facebook for the Wabash Church of the Nazarene. Another option is to visit www.wabashnaz.com, look for the home page, and find “Latest Sermon.”

Walk by Faith Community Church

At the Walk by Faith Community Church in Roann, Sunday school begins at 9 a.m. and the worship and children’s worship services begin at 10 a.m. The Walk by Faith Youth ministry meets at 5 p.m. every Sunday. “All are welcomed and we would love for you to join us,” said Pastor Judy Tyner. For more information, visit www.walkbyfaithcommunitychurch.com.

Wabash First Church of God

At the 10:30 a.m. Sunday, Aug. 14 worship service at Wabash First Church of God, 525 N. Miami St., Pastor Robb Rensberger will speak on, “Putting Out the Spirit’s Fire.” The sermon can also be seen on YouTube under Wabash 1st Church and heard at 11 a.m. Sunday on 105.9 FM. Sunday servants are Todd Eltzroth, chairperson; Chris Sands, worship; Chris Sands, special music; Nancy Kolb, organ; and Rose Sands, piano.

Zion Lutheran Church of Wabash

Pastor Jerry Gauthier says that the Zion Lutheran Church of Wabash is streaming through their Facebook page at www.facebook.com/zionwabash at 10:30 a.m. Sundays.

Editor’s note: If you have an upcoming event to submit, please send it by email to news@wabashplaindealer.com no later than five days before the event itself. Please use complete sentences, Associated Press style and Microsoft Word or PDF file formats.

Opinion

SPEAK UP

How to contact your legislators:

U.S. Sen. Todd Young, R-Ind. B33 Russell Senate Office Building Washington, D.C. 20510 1-202-224-5623 http://young.senate.gov/contact

U.S. Sen. Mike Braun, R-Ind. B85 Russell Senate Office Building Washington, D.C. 20510 202-224-4814 http://braun.senate.gov/

U.S. Rep. Jackie Walorski, R-District 2 419 Cannon House Office Building Washington, D.C. 20515 202-225-3915

State Sen. Andy Zay, R-District 17 Indiana Senate 200 W. Washington St. Indianapolis, IN 46204 1-800-382-9467 Senator.Zay@iga.in.gov

State Rep. Craig Snow, R-District 18 Indiana House 200 W. Washington St. Indianapolis, IN 46204 1-800-382-9841 h18@in.gov

To email any Indiana lawmaker, go to this website: www.in.gov/cgi-bin/legislative/contact/contact.pl

LETTERS GUIDELINES

The Wabash Plain Dealer encourages your letters to the editor forum, which is designed to be a forum for exchange of ideas between readers about issues of community importance.

Please sign your letter. Your name will be used with the letter that is published in the Plain Dealer. Your letter will be returned if it is your desire to remain anonymous.

Since we may want to write or call you to verify the letter, we ask that you include your address and telephone number. All our letters to the editor are published in the interest of fair play, so we trust our letter writers will refrain from personal attacks on other persons or groups.

A letter should be less than two pages long, preferably of double-spaced typing.

In order to give everyone an opportunity to participate in this exchange of ideas, please try to limit your letters to one per month per household.

To submit a letter, please write the Wabash Plain Dealer at 99 W. Canal St., Wabash, IN 46992.

Letters also may be hand-delivered to the newspaper office, 99 W. Canal St. The office is open 9-11:30 a.m. and 1-4 p.m. Monday through Friday. If you should deliver a letter during non-business hours, a drop slot is located to the left of the front door. Letters may be faxed to 260-563-0816, or email them to news@wabashplainedeal.com with "Letters to the Editor" in the subject line.



DAILY SCRIPTURE

Whoever believes in the Son has eternal life; whoever does not obey the Son shall not see life, but the wrath of God remains on him.

John 3:36

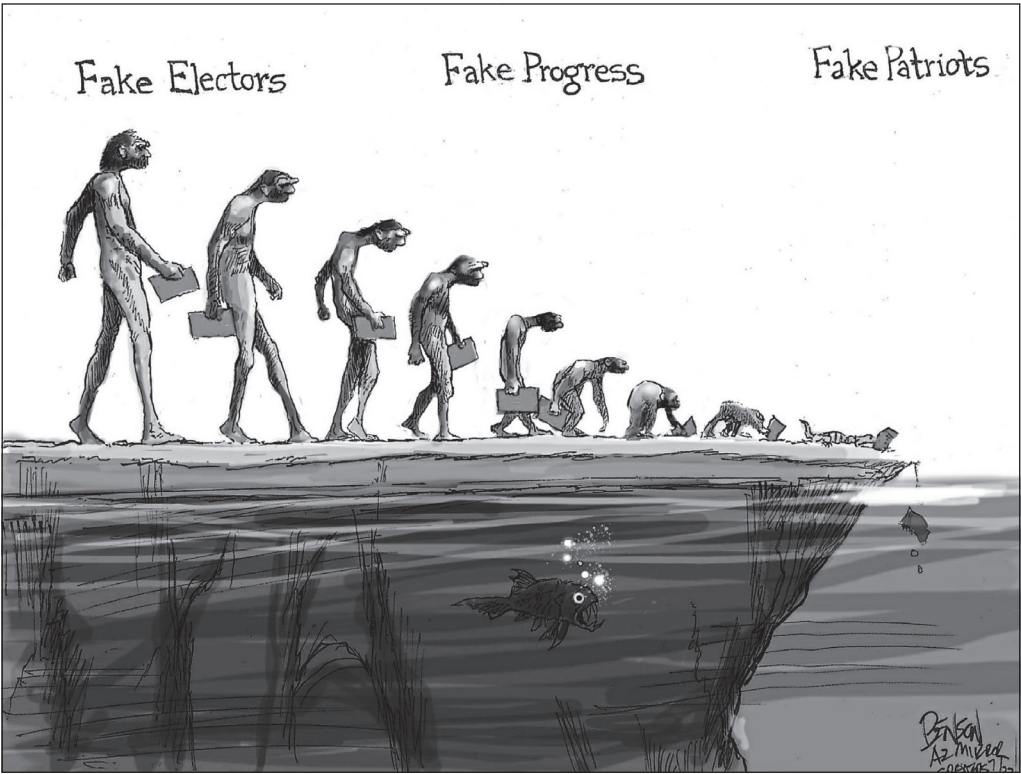
Subpoena Ginni Thomas

It's been more than four months since news broke that Virginia "Ginni" Thomas repeatedly and directly pushed Mark Meadows, then-president Donald Trump's chief of staff, to find a way to overturn the 2020 presidential election. The House Committee investigating the Jan. 6 insurrection needs to hear from Thomas, the wife of Supreme Court Justice Clarence Thomas. And if she won't speak to the panel by choice, she should be subpoenaed. "The committee is engaged with her counsel. We certainly hope that she will agree to come in voluntarily but the committee is fully prepared to contemplate a subpoena if she does not," Representative Liz Cheney of Wyoming, the committee's vice chair, recently said on CNN. "I hope it doesn't get to that. I hope she will come in voluntarily." It's unlikely that Thomas, a prominent right-wing activist, will appear before the nine-member panel voluntarily. She already passed on an opportunity in June when she received an invitation to speak with the committee. Clearly they want to know more about the 29 text

exchanges she had with Meadows after the election imploring him to stop what she called "the greatest Heist in our History." In some of those texts, Thomas shared far-right conspiracies and urged Meadows to "Release the Kraken and save us from the left taking America down." Her lawyer, Mark Paoletta, responded that the committee needed to provide "a better justification for why Mrs. Thomas's testimony is relevant to the Committee's legislative purpose." Thomas, he said, would be "willing to appear," but he was concerned that the committee's invitation was an attempt to "continue the baseless harassment she has been subjected to since January 6." In addition to Meadows, Thomas was also in contact with lawyer and Trump confidante John Eastman, and pressured more than two dozen Arizona lawmakers to flip their state from Biden to Trump. If Thomas is "eager to clear her name" as Paoletta claimed, she would testify. The committee's interest in Thomas isn't driven by "baseless harassment." She wasn't just another

agitated MAGA fan on the sidelines regurgitating lies from the QAnon fringe. She had stunning access to Meadows, Trump's top aide, and offered suggestions on how the White House could still reverse-engineer a fraudulent election victory for Trump. It is important for the committee to better understand those communications between Thomas and Meadows and what Thomas might have known before and during the violent breaching of the US Capitol by an armed mob incited by Trump. Thomas has admitted that she attended Trump's "Stop the Steal" rally on Jan. 6, a prelude to the deadly insurrection, but she did not march to the Capitol. But the committee might also want to ask her about her prominent role in a right-wing organization, the Council for National Policy, that began pushing to reverse Biden's victory soon after the election, and her reported work coordinating feuding factions of the Jan. 6 rally. That the committee is only "prepared to fully contemplate" a subpoena for Thomas may be due to the unusual nature of serving the spouse of a sitting Supreme Court

justice. Though Thomas said she doesn't involve her husband in her work, there are already legitimate questions about Clarence Thomas's refusal to recuse himself from cases concerning the election and Jan. 6. In January, Thomas was the only justice to vote against the release of White House records connected to the insurrection. Last year in a case involving the expanded use of mail-in ballots in Pennsylvania, Thomas didn't just dissent but resurrected mendacious claims pushed by Trump about the legitimacy of such ballots. Yes, issuing a subpoena to Thomas would be unprecedented but these have been relentlessly unprecedented times. As Attorney General Merrick Garland said last week, "No person is above the law in this country." Without mentioning any names, he was referring to Trump. The Jan. 6 committee should apply that same unyielding standard and immediately subpoena the woman who seemed willing to keep the former president in office by any means necessary. This editorial was first published in the Boston Globe.



Children still do read real books

I was in the checkout line at my local branch library the other day, standing behind several youngsters slowly doing their own checkouts with minimal mother assistance. One librarian caught my eye with an "I'm sorry about this" glance to which I responded, "This makes my day." Think about it. Here were about a half dozen elementary-age students checking out books. Not reserving time to use the library's computers. Not whining impatiently to go home to play Xbox. But checking out books. Lots of them. To read. Of course this triggered memories from my childhood in the idyllic 1950s. My memory may fail me on this, but I don't recall a system of branch libraries back then. All we had was the downtown Carnegie library. I don't think I ever was inside it, as downtown Fort Wayne was visited only rarely on shopping trips. I loved to read back then, a habit I have never been able to kick. I still read way too much but now forget most of it within moments of finishing the book. Yet I can't think of any better way to spend my free time. Back then, prior to the American disease of conspicuous consumption, one could find things to read only by going to a library. No eBooks or Kindles or digital downloads for us hearty souls; we actually read real books printed on paper and bound inside hardback covers. The only issue was to obtain books. I attended a small Lutheran grade school with a small library populated by books on long term loan from the county library. As hard as it is to comprehend in our brave new woke world, the government used to

Mark Franke



be friendly to religion back then even to the extent of assisting children in parochial schools. There were several series of books in our library. One, a series of biographies set apart by its light blue covers, was my favorite. For some obscure reason I best remember a biography of James Oglethorpe and his founding of the colony of Georgia. Another series was entitled "Your Were There" or something similar, putting the reader on scene at important historical events. Most memorable for me was the edition on the battles of Lexington and Concord. Blame these two series for my lifelong fascination with history. Summers could be a problem as I no longer had access to the school library. Fortunately for me, the public library had a fleet of what were called bookmobiles. These were trucks of sorts which had shelves of books. The bookmobile came to the end of our street once each week. I couldn't wait. In fact I would sit at the intersection on the designated day waiting. I would also ask to be taken to my grandmother's house on the day her street got the bookmobile visit. I was not a normal child, but then that admission surprises no one who knows me. I was really fascinated with the checkout process. Each book had a pocket inside the front cover with a card giving the title and author of the book. The mobile librarian extracted that card and placed it in an offset arrangement with another card which was stamped with the return date. Both cards then

were photographed with the patron's library card by some huge camera contraption to record the book and borrower. I have one traumatic memory from my bookmobile days. After checking out my armful of books at the front of the vehicle, I stopped on my way to the entry door at the back to look at a book which caught my attention for the first time. The librarian immediately chastised me for pulling the book from the shelf after checking out. My psyche was damaged forever. If I ever become a serial killer, that mean librarian is to blame. My reading addiction must be inheritable as my pre-teen granddaughter is an avaricious reader just like her grandfather. When she stays overnight with us, we must insist she turn off the light in her bedroom or she would stay up all night reading. Needless to say, I am proud of that girl. One of the best programs in schools these days is Accelerated Reader. Children are incentivized to read and are rewarded for doing so. The Fort Wayne TinCaps, our minor league team, gives free tickets to schoolchildren who meet reading goals. My congregation's school gives an award to the child in each grade who reads the most. That certainly meets the definition of healthy competition. I am willing to stand in line for as long as it takes if a youngster is in front of me checking out real books. It gives me hope for the future. And dare I say it, hope for an educated future. Mark Franke, M.B.A., an adjunct scholar of the Indiana Policy Review and its book reviewer, is formerly an associate vice-chancellor at Indiana University-Purdue University Fort Wayne.

Raising the minimum wage strengthens our economy

By RON GUILLOT

America just celebrated a shameful anniversary. July 24 officially marked 13 years since the federal minimum wage was last raised, a record of congressional paralysis so long it's reached historic levels. We are now living in the longest period without a minimum wage hike in our country's entire history since the introduction of a federal wage floor in 1938. Despite significant increases in worker productivity and cost of living since 2009, the minimum wage has stagnated at just \$7.25 an hour, only \$15,000 a year for a full-time worker. This is so low that it not only sentences minimum wage workers to lives of crushing poverty and insecurity but also impacts the communities they live in, damaging the health of our economy and society. This is simply unsustainable. Congress's inaction has created a permanent underclass of millions of Americans living in working poverty. It's time for Congressional action to right this wrong. Over the last 13 years, we've seen a drastic shift in our economy, an international pandemic, historical inflation, and supply chain issues. It's absurd to think that workers can survive on the same wage created to meet the minimum requirements of living back when Lady Gaga was number one on the pop charts. \$7.25 an hour was already inadequate in 2009 and is not even close to a livable wage for any American in 2022. In 93 percent of US counties, a person earning the federal minimum wage cannot afford a single-bedroom apartment. That shouldn't come as a surprise, considering that when adjusted for inflation, the minimum wage today is worth 27 percent less than it was in 2009. That means full-time employees must work almost 11 more hours each week to meet the basic living standards of 13 years ago. The minimum wage simply no longer does what it was designed to do: ensure that the low-income employees make enough to get by. Stagnant wages and skyrocketing inflation it has left low-wage workers to fall further and further behind. The argument for raising the minimum wage is not exclusively a moral one: the success of many state and local minimum wage hikes shows that everyone stands to benefit from raising wages. If we look at the states that have already raised their minimum wage, we see what we already know; workers, local businesses, and economies benefit from increased wages. We live in a consumer-based economy, meaning that every time people buy necessities like gas or groceries or spend money at shops or restaurants in their communities, they invest in their local economies. American businesses depend on consumers being able to spend money in their local communities, but too many American workers make too little money to meaningfully participate in the economy. Giving millions of workers more spending money is a clear and effective economic stimulus that helps us build a better economy from the bottom up rather than trickle down. Congress's inaction on this issue would be shameful but understandable if this were a politically toxic issue, but the popularity of minimum wage increases makes their paralysis even more baffling. Raising the minimum wage is one of the few remaining bipartisan issues, popular among red and blue voters alike. The vast majority of Democrats (85 percent) and independents (72 percent) believe the federal minimum wage should be raised, and even a 52 percent majority of Republicans agree. In a divided society like ours, it's rare to see legislation such an overwhelming number of people agree on. Since 1997, every single minimum wage increase put directly to voters has passed, even in deeply red states like Arkansas, Missouri, Alaska and others. Congress has a responsibility to the American people that should come before any promises or deals made with lobbyists, corporations, or donors — just about the only people in America who oppose raising the minimum wage. If Republican and Democratic voters agree that hard-working Americans deserve a raise, their legislators should enact legislation that reflects those values. This country cannot afford another year of a stagnant minimum wage. The clock is ticking — every day, millions of Americans are working harder but falling further behind. It's time for Congress to act and ensure this is the last year a \$7.25 wage is the law of the land. Ron Guillot is the vice president of sales at HeartBeam and an investor in equities, options, and direct start-ups. He is a member of the Patriotic Millionaires.

ROCK

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at Honeywell Center’s Ford Theater. The concert is sponsored by 101.9 Rocks and sponsored by Rick’s Auto Repair & 24 Hour Towing. Most seats are \$25, \$39 and \$49, with limited premium seating at \$99. Tickets may be ordered by visiting honeywellarts.org or by calling 260-563-1102.

“I’ve heard about this venue and we’re actually really looking forward to it because we’ve never actually done it,” said Great White multi-instrumentalist Michael Lardie, during a recent phone interview with the Plain Dealer. “We’re so looking forward to everybody coming down and rocking with us. Thanks to all the fans for always sticking with us. All the journalists, all the radio people for buying the records and staying with us all these years. It was amazing and it continues to be amazing. We’re very psyched to give you a great show.”

Editor’s note

On Feb. 20, 2003, the band billed as Jack Russell’s Great White, was playing at a nightclub in West Warwick, Rhode Island called The Station. Great White itself had originally broken up in 2001. (The band later reformed in 2006.) Jack Russell’s Great White which included original lead singer Jack Russell and lead guitarist Mark Kendall, was playing Great White songs and Russell’s solo work that evening. Seconds after the show started, pyrotechnics ignited by tour manager Daniel Biechele started a fire which ended up killing 100 people and injuring another 230. Biechele later pled guilty to 100 counts of involuntary manslaughter.

The phone interview with the Plain Dealer was originally scheduled to be with Kendall. “Mark is pleased to answer your questions. The families of the Rhode Island Station Fire have asked Great White to not publicly discuss the tragedy. I thank you for not bringing this into the conversation. I also

ask that you avoid political and COVID-19 topics,” stated Great White’s publicist Melissa L. Kucirek.

However, before the interview was scheduled to begin, the band instead asked for the interview to be conducted with Lardie instead of Kendall. Lardie was not a part of Jack Russell’s Great White that had performed at The Station. Lardie played with Night Ranger from 2003 to 2007, before returning to Great White. Also, earlier this year, Russell was replaced as the lead singer of Great White by Andrew Freeman.

Musical beginnings

Lardie said there was “photographic evidence that I would imitate Elvis at 2 years old, but I don’t remember that so much.”

Lardie said what he did remember, though, was seeing the Beatles on “The Ed Sullivan Show” in February 1964. “I know it’s been overplayed a thousand times, but really for me personally that was like a bolt of lightning,” said Lardie. “That was, for me, an epiphany of saying, ‘This is what I’m going to do.’ And, of course, when you turn around and say to your parents ... they’d say, ‘Oh, yeah, isn’t that cute?’”

Lardie said it took almost 25 years, but after Great White’s third album – 1987’s “Once Bitten” – became a hit, he made his parents believers.

“It took about 25 years but I did show up at their doorstep with a gold record for the ‘Once Bitten’ record with their names on it,” said Lardie. “My dad was always very supportive. My mom was, ‘When are you going to get a real job?’ She finally said, ‘This is your real job, isn’t it?’ I’ve never wavered. I’ve never wanted to do anything else other than working in studios, which to me is completely related to being musical. That’s kind of my start and how I’ve been lucky enough to have a career for my entire life.”

Lardie said he did have some guitar lessons when he was 10 years old, but that they didn’t last very long.

“After about six months, my parents got wind of the fact that instead of getting lessons, I was in there jamming with my teacher,” said Lardie. “They said, ‘We’re not going to pay for lessons if you’re learning these songs and going in and jamming with your teacher, showing you already know the songs he’s supposed to be teaching you.’ I figured if I’m able to do this on my own, I may as well keep going this way. And it worked out.”

Learning the studio and multiple instruments

Lardie is a true multi-instrumentalist, playing everything from guitar to bass to mandolin to piano and more.

Lardie also plays the sitar. “It’s one of those things that you go to a place that has one,” said Lardie. “I think I went to a studio that actually has one. It looks very interesting to me and I always loved ‘Norwegian Wood’ by the Beatles. So I just started playing around with it and I’m thinking, ‘How is it that I can implement this into Great White’s music?’ That was always a fun thing for me, having the interest to learn a new instrument and then figuring out how it could be part of the Great White sound.”

Lardie said he was able to incorporate the sitar on the title track of Great White’s 1994 album “Sail Away.”

“It seemed like a natural thing,” said Lardie. “It wasn’t a big part, but it was a sonic we had never done before and I was glad I was able to do something like that.”

Lardie said the band was also able to incorporate another unlikely instrument for a hard rock band on that same album, the banjo, on the song “Livin’ In The U.S.A.”

“I had just started learning it and I said, ‘I could put this in something and that little instrumental piece Mark and I did,’ a call and response thing that we did before the beginning of the song,” said Lardie. “It’s just a blast for me to do that, learn a new instrument and figure out how it works in the Great White universe.”



Provided photo

Slaughter seemingly owned the ‘90s with a string of rock radio hits.

But, before Lardie ever joined Great White, he was a creature of the recording studio.

“I always look at it as something in tandem,” said Lardie.

Lardie said he attended recording school for around three months when he was 16 years old.

“I learned how to put microphones on this, which microphones to choose, how to balance levels, how to EQ things. All that stuff you have to learn,” said Lardie.

Lardie said during his later teenage years he worked in clubs as a solo guitarist and pianist.

“I’d play five days a week. When I moved to LA there wasn’t really much of a market for that because I grew up in northern California,” said Lardie. “I moved to LA knowing that’s where you needed to be to actually get somewhere in the business. And so I thought I also know how to do the studio, so let me get a gig there.”

Lardie said it was at the studio that he ended up meeting Great White when they recorded their self-titled debut album in 1984.

“The whole pairing of me getting with them was a very organic situation,” said Lardie. “They came in to record their first record and then went out on tour with Judas Priest.

Then came back to record their second record. And they wanted to expand their sound a little bit. Put some keyboards and maybe additional guitar on some tunes and I’m like, ‘I can do this.’ Because I was there. So I was doing both on the record.”

Lardie said after Great White’s second album, “Shot in the Dark” in 1986, the band asked him to start playing with them live.

“Right before we started the ‘Once Bitten’ record in late ‘86, the band came to me and said, ‘You know you’re in the band now right?’ Works for me,” said Lardie. “I’ve been lucky enough to actually produce and co-produce and engineer on all the records, save a couple of them. It’s been great. They had the faith in me to capture what we sounded like and to me it always seemed like it was going to be an easy thing to do because if you’re in the middle of creating a sound together with a bunch of musicians you know what that sounds like so just do the right thing and get it on tape or get it on a hard drive. Do your job and make it happen and don’t get in the way of creativity. And it worked out really well.”

Career changes

By 1989, Great White was riding high as their fourth

album “...Twice Shy” was released. But things had changed drastically just two years later when Nirvana’s album “Nevermind” hit.

“I think everything is cyclical. This is about the time that everything gets extremely popular, the business had always been looking for the next thing,” said Lardie. “With all of the bands that got signed after bands like ourselves, Tesla, Cinderella, there was a whole other crop that got signed in the early ‘90s. But unfortunately, it came that they were a little bit late to that party at that time. So when Nirvana came it was just like a breath of fresh air for a lot of people for something different.”

Lardie said they were able to maintain as a band through these times because of the care they put into the music itself.

“One thing that we’ve been lucky enough is that we always took it very seriously to try to craft good, memorable songs and that has given us the opportunity to have a career, 35, almost 40 years later,” said Lardie. “The songs, your catalog makes up what you are as a band. If you’ve been true to that, people will always come back to that.”

Rob Burgess, Wabash Plain Dealer editor, may be reached by email at rburgess@wabashplaindealer.com.

SCHOOLS

From page A1

bus drivers and motorists get accustomed to schools back in session. Be an alert driver and be prepared to stop for school buses loading and unloading. Failure to stop for a school bus that has its lights activated and bus arm extended could result in a citation or even worse an injured child. Let us work together and keep the children safe.”

Benson said Wabash City Schools (WCS) have new starting times in the mornings on weekdays.

L. H. Carpenter Early Learning Center and O.J. Neighbours Elementary School both start at 8 a.m.

Wabash Middle School and Wabash High School both start at 8:30 a.m.

In the afternoons, WCS dismissal times are 2:45 p.m. for L. H. Carpenter Early Learning Center, 3 p.m. for O.J. Neighbours Elementary School, and 3:30 p.m. for Wabash Middle School and Wabash High School.

Indiana State Police (ISP) public information officer Sgt. David Henderson said motorists should be prepared to experience an increased amount of school bus traffic and pedestrian children walking to and from their bus stops and schools during the early morning and mid-afternoon hours.

“Motorists should plan your commutes accordingly to allow for extended travel time during these periods. Special attention should be given to the posted reduced School Zone speed limits, and for school buses regularly stopping or standing to load or unload students.”

Henderson said when approaching a school bus from any direction, which is stopped and has its red lights flashing and stop arm extended, motorists are required to stop, even on multiple-lane highways where

there is no barrier or median separating lanes of traffic. Motorists on a highway that is divided by a barrier, such as a cable barrier, concrete wall, or grassy median, are required to stop only if they are traveling in the same direction as the school bus.

“Always be prepared to stop for a school bus and watch for children. Children are unpredictable. Not only is disregarding a school bus stop arm dangerous, but it is also a serious offense,” said Henderson.

ISP public information officer Sgt. Matt Ames offered the following tips for motorists:

- Always watch for stopped school buses in the morning hours and afternoon hours.
- Watch for children walking to and from school and waiting at bus stops.
- Always keep your eyes on the road and be patient driving behind school buses.
- Be on the lookout for school zone signals and always obey the speed limits.
- When entering a school zone, be sure to slow down and obey all traffic laws.
- Always stop for school buses that are loading or unloading children.
- Watch out for school crossing guards and obey their signals.
- Be aware of and watch out for children near schools, bus stops, sidewalks, in the streets and school parking lots.
- Never pass other vehicles while driving in a school zone.
- Never text while driving in a school zone.
- Avoid using a cell phone, unless it is completely hands-free while driving in a School Zone.

Ames offered the following tip for students walking to and from school:

- Leave home early enough to arrive at least 10 minutes before the start of school.

- Use the same route every day and never use shortcuts.
- Go straight home after school. Do not go anywhere else without permission.
- Always use public sidewalks and streets when walking to school.
- Try and walk to school with other students. There is strength in numbers.
- Teach your children to recognize and obey traffic signals and signs.
- Only cross streets at designated crosswalks.
- Always look both ways before crossing the street.
- Always walk and never run across intersections.
- Don’t talk to strangers. Teach your children to create distance between themselves and anyone who tries to approach or make contact with them.
- If a stranger does approach your child, make sure they know to immediately report the incident to you or a teacher.
- Teach your children to never get into a vehicle with anyone, even if they know them, without your permission.

Ames offered the following tip for students riding school buses to and from school:

- Make it a habit of arriving at the bus stop at least five minutes before the scheduled arrival of the bus.
- Make sure your child stays out of the street and avoids excessive horseplay while waiting for the school bus.
- Be sure the bus comes to a complete stop before getting on or off.
- When riding the bus, make sure your child understands they must remain seated and keep their head and arms inside the bus at all times.
- Do not shout or distract the driver.
- Always listen to the instructions of the bus driver.
- Ames offered the following tip for students

driving themselves to and from school:

- No cell phones while driving.

- No extra passengers.
- No speeding.
- No driving or riding without a seat belt.

Rob Burgess, Wabash Plain Dealer editor, may be reached by email at rburgess@wabashplaindealer.com.

Now accepting new patients!

Wabash health services

Primary care providers



Bridget Darr, MD



Stephen Fassino, MD



Gregory Gahl, MD



William Rau, MD



Jordan Fox, NP

We founded American Health Network, part of Optum on the belief that health care is a collaborative effort. It needs to be proactive, not just reactive, meaning we need to help patients stay healthy and avoid sickness in the first place.

What this means for our patients

- **Your better health is our top priority:** We’re outcomes-driven, meaning our goal is always keeping you healthy and well to avoid sickness, disease and infection.
- **Convenient and affordable:** We’re committed to providing our patients with every possible resource for high-quality care at a low cost.
- **Neighborhood care, powered by Optum:** American Health Network is a part of the global health network of Optum.

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PULSE

From page A1

series will continue with “The Earth Moved” at 12:15 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 17 at 551 N. Miami St. The presentation will take an in-depth look at earthworms, based on the book, “The Earth Moved by Amy Stewart.” The “Lunch & Learn” series is sponsored by the city of Wabash and “offers guests the opportunity to pack a lunch and enjoy an informative presentation in the Charley Creek Gardens Education and Resource Center.” Upcoming presentations include Landscape & Weed Identification on Wednesday, Sept. 21; Resist Technique Painting on Wednesday, Oct. 19; and Poinsettia Cards on Wednesday, Nov. 16. Admission is free, with reservations required due to limited seating. Reservations may be made by visiting www.honeywellarts.org or calling 260-563-1102.

Salamonie Preschool offers ‘B is for Bee’ on Wednesday, Aug. 17

Preschool-age children and their adults are invited to Salamonie Preschool’s “B is for Bee” from 10 to 11:30 a.m. Wednesday, Aug. 17 at Salamonie Interpretive Center located in Lost Bridge West State Recreational Area (SRA), 3691 S. New Holland Road, Andrews. What keeps bees so busy? How do they help us? Each program is designed to enhance the preschooler’s basic education, including music, crafts, social interaction and time outdoors, always with a nature-related theme. Children ages 2 to 5 and their adults are welcome to attend the class. The program fee is \$2 per child. Advance registration is requested. Register by calling 260-468-2127. For more information, visit <https://on.IN.gov/salamonielake> or dnr.IN.gov.

State Chemist’s Clean Sweep Pesticide Disposal Program coming in August

The Office of Indiana

State Chemist (OISC) Clean Sweep Pesticide Disposal Program will be open on several dates and locations locally. This is a great way for farmers, public and private schools, agricultural dealers, nurseries, golf courses, cities, towns, municipalities, county units of government and others to dispose of suspended, canceled, banned, unusable, opened, unopened or just unwanted pesticides – including weed killers, insecticides, rodenticides, fungicides and miticides – for free for up to 250 pounds per participant. The drop-off time is 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on the following dates and locations: Tuesday, Aug. 16 at Ceres Solutions, 2025 S Wabash St., Wabash; Wednesday, Aug. 17 at Bartholomew County Solid Waste District, 720 S. Mapleton St., Columbus; Thursday, Aug. 18 at Daviess County Highway Department, 5247 E. 100 North, Montgomery; Tuesday, Aug. 23 at Davis Purdue Ag Center, 6230 Indiana 1, Farmland; Wednesday, Aug. 24 at Co-Alliance, 403 Highway 30 #9308, Valparaiso; and Thursday, Aug. 25 at Hendricks County Fairgrounds, 1900 E. Main St., Danville. Visit the OISC website to download the participant form at oisc.purdue.edu or email cleansweep@groups.purdue.edu to have a participant form emailed. Bring your labeled, leak-free and safe to transport containers to the collection site. Do not mix materials. In case of an emergency, you should

bring with you a list of products you are carrying and a contact phone number. For more information, call 765-494-1585.

Invasive control workshop set for Thursday, Aug. 18, at Salamonie Lake

Attend this free environmental workshop, “Where to begin? Invasive control for Poison Hemlock, Honey-suckle, and Autumn Olive” from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 18, at Salamonie Lake’s Interpretive Center, 3691 S. New Holland Road, Andrews. The workshop, hosted by the Upper Wabash Invasives Network (UWIN) group, is for but is not limited to landowners, farmers, cemetery caretakers, Highway and County Road Department workers and volunteers. Learn how to ID these invasive species. Find time-saving and cost-efficient methods to remove unwanted – and sometimes dangerous – vegetation making leaps and bounds across our landscape. Continuing education credit is available for a fee to those maintaining certifications. The registration deadline for lunch and workshop is Monday, Aug. 8. Participants should plan to bring a water bottle and bug spray as there will be a short amount of walking. To register, call 260-468-2127. For more information, visit dnr.IN.gov.

Combination of Kunkel Cruise-In, Sidewalk Sales, Farmers Market planned

All in one weekend later this month, Downtown Wabash will invite shoppers to downtown Wabash for its annual Sidewalk Sales event and Downtown Wabash Farmers Market at Paradise Spring Park. In conjunction with Sidewalk Sales and Downtown Wabash Farmers Market, the 23rd Annual Dave Kunkel Cruise-In will bring in more than 400 classic cars at the Honeywell Center. The annual Downtown Wabash Sidewalk Sales are set for Friday, Aug. 19 and Saturday, Aug. 20, with hours varying by the business. The Downtown Wabash Farmers Market is set for 8 a.m. to noon Saturday, Aug. 20 at Paradise Spring Park, 351 W. Market St. The annual Dave Kunkel Cruise-In is set to last from 3 to 9 p.m. Friday, Aug. 19 and 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 20 at the Honeywell Center. For more information, visit downtownwabash.org.

City of Peru to host Concert in the Park, cornhole tournament

The city of Peru will host a Concert in the Park featuring

Tonehinge from 7 to 9 p.m. Friday, Aug. 19 at the Maconaquah Park Amphitheater, 1496 Strawtown Pike, Peru. The event will be free. Brad’s BBQ Food Vendor will be on hand. There will be a cornhole tournament by Circus City Cornhole. Pre-register on Scoreholio. The cost will be \$20 per team. Bring your partner and bags. No powder bags will be allowed. Bags will be available for those without them. Cash prizes will be based on the number of teams. Warm-ups start at 6 p.m., and bags fly at 7 p.m. For more information, call 260-571-5919.

Honeywell Photography Show call for entries due Aug. 22

Entries for the Honeywell Arts & Entertainment 2022 Photography Show will be accepted from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday, Aug. 22 at the Honeywell Center. The competition is open to amateur and professional photographers. Accepted entries will be on display in the Clark Gallery from Thursday, Aug. 25 through Monday, Sept. 26. The competition has three categories: altered images, color, and black

and white (including sepia tones). Participants may enter up to three pieces, all of which may be entered into a single category or all three. However, the maximum of three entries still applies. For more information, visit www.honeywellarts.org.

City to co-host housing fair

A newly-planned development at the former site of Parkview Wabash Hospital will be the subject of an event in August. A Housing Fair for Legacy Heights will be held at 4 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 24, at the Wabash County Museum, 36 E. Market St. Hoosier Homes, Club 720, builders, Realtors, lenders and the community will be invited to the event. Madison Morrison, of the Housing Resource Hub, said they wanted to provide “home buyer tools that are available to the people of Wabash.” For more information, visit www.cityofwabash.com.

Editor’s note: If you have an upcoming event to submit, please send it by email to news@wabashplaindealer.com no later than five days before the event itself. Please use complete sentences, Associated Press style and Microsoft Word or PDF file formats.

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August 30th, 6:30 pm ET

AUCTION

LAFONTAINE LEARNING COMMUNITY

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3 TRACTS

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204.95 +/-total acres

On both sides of SR 15 in between W 450 N and W 500 N

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the City of Wabash, Indiana, by and through its Board of Public Works and Safety, hereinafter referred to as the Owner, will receive sealed proposals for:

CITY OF WABASH
HONEYWELL GOLF CLUB ROAD IMPROVEMENTS

Bids may be forwarded by registered mail addressed to the Owner in care of the Mayor Scott A. Long, City Hall, 202 S. Wabash Street, Wabash, IN 46992 or delivered in person and will be opened by the Owner at a public meeting called to receive such proposals, provided the same shall have been received not later than 4:00 PM, local prevailing time, August 25, 2022 at City Hall. Proposals received after 4:00 PM August 25, 2022 will be returned unopened. Bids shall be opened at the Public Meeting at 202 S. Wabash Street, Wabash, IN 46992, August 25 at 4:00 PM, at which time the Bids received will be publicly read.

Bids shall be submitted in an enclosed opaque sealed envelope, marked "CITY OF WABASH HONEYWELL GOLF CLUB ROAD IMPROVEMENTS". Bids will be evaluated and may be held up to ninety (90) days. It is the intent that an award, contracts, and Notice to Proceed will be executed and issued in early fall, and final completion by June 16, 2023.

The scope of work will include construction and/or improvements for road reconstruction, curb face sidewalk, ADA curb ramps, drainage improvements, related appurtenances, and site restoration. In general, this includes reconstruction of approximately 1360 linear feet (+/-) of Golf Club Road from Studio Lane to State Route 15 in Wabash, Indiana.

The work to be performed and the bids submitted, including any and all separate and combination bids, shall include sufficient and proper sums for all General, Construction, Mechanical, Electrical, Installation, Labor, Materials, Tools, Equipment, Taxes (both Federal and State), Permits, Licenses, Insurance, Service Costs, and so forth, incident to and required for the construction of the facilities.

All materials furnished and labor performed incident to and required for the proper and satisfactory execution of the contracts shall be furnished and performed in accordance with the requirements of the contract documents as defined in the General Conditions of the Construction Contract, and any addenda thereto, prepared by the Engineer, DLZ Indiana, LLC. Said drawings are on file in the office of the following: the Engineer, 825 South Barr Street, Fort Wayne, Indiana 46802; the Owner, the City of Wabash, 202 S. Wabash Street, Wabash, IN 46992.

Each bid shall be accompanied by a Certified Check or acceptable Bidder's Bond made payable to the Owner, in a sum of not less than five percent (5%) of the total amount of the highest aggregate proposal, which check or bond will be held by the Owner as evidence that the Bidder will, if awarded a contract or contracts, enter into the same with the Owner upon notification from him to do so within thirty (30) days of said notification.

Approved Performance and Payment Bonds guaranteeing faithful and proper performance of the work and materials, to be executed by an acceptable surety company, will be required of each Contractor at the time of contract execution. The bond will be in the amount of one hundred percent (100%) of the contract price and must be in full force and effect for a period of twelve (12) months from the date of written acceptance of and final payment of the work.

Failure to execute a contract and to furnish a Performance and Payment Bond as hereinafter set out will be cause for forfeiture to the Owner of the amount of money represented by the Certified Check or Bidder's Bond, as and for liquidated damages.

Bids shall be properly and completely executed on bid forms provided by the Engineer which shall include the Non-Collusion Affidavit. Each bid shall also include the revised Indiana Questionnaire Form No. 96, all as required by Statute.

No bids shall be withdrawn after the opening of bids without the consent of the Owner for a period of ninety (90) days after the scheduled time of receiving same.

The Owner reserves the right to reject any bid, or all bids, or to accept any bid or bids, or to make combination of bids as may seem desirable, and to waive any and all informalities in the bidding.

The Project Manual, Technical Specifications, and all bid documents can be purchased through ARC, 445 Fernhill Ave., Fort Wayne, IN 46805, Phone (260) 483-8066, fortwayne.orders@e-arc.com. Plans are also on file for review at 202 S. Wabash Street, Wabash, IN 46992 and DLZ Indiana, LLC, 825 South Barr Street, Fort Wayne, IN 46802.

CITY OF WABASH, INDIANA
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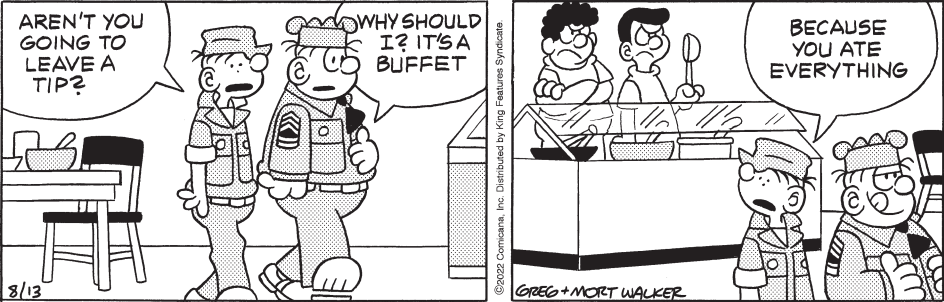
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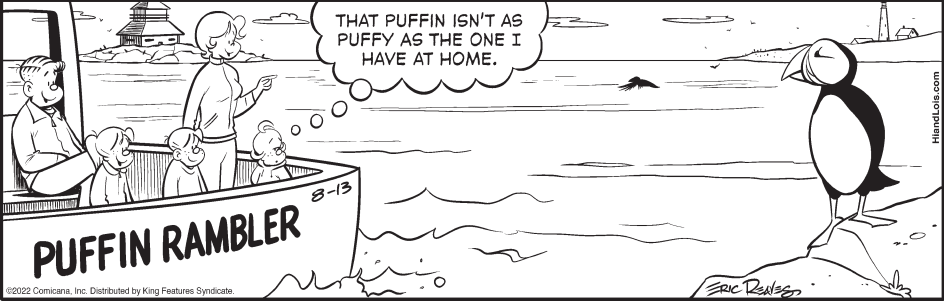
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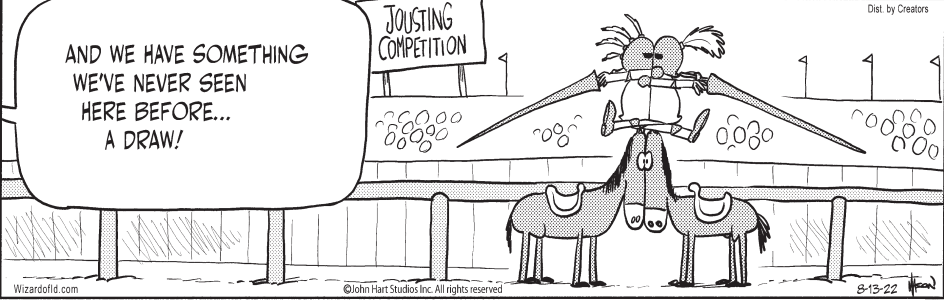
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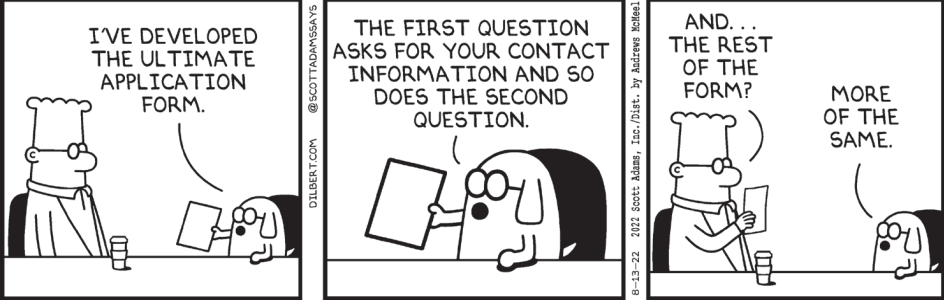
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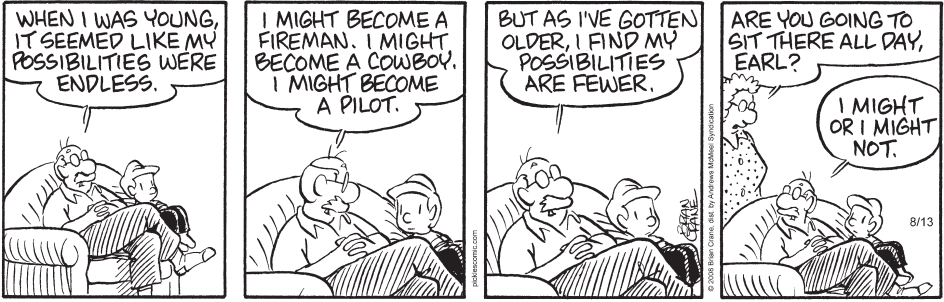
GARFIELD



FORT KNOX



PICKLES



SUDOKU

How to play: Complete the grid so that every row, column and 3x3 box contains every digit from 1 to 9.

Today's solution

9	7	8	8	6	1	2	9	4
1	8	9	4	7	2	6	9	8
4	2	6	9	9	8	1	7	2
8	4	2	9	8	7	1	6	3
5	8	1	6	2	9	4	7	9
6	9	7	8	1	4	9	2	8
7	9	8	2	4	9	6	1	3
8	6	9	1	9	8	7	4	2
2	1	4	7	8	6	9	8	9

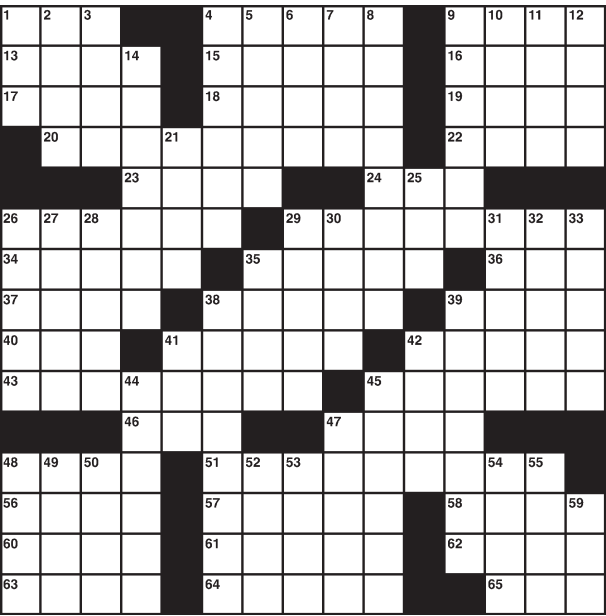
THE DAILY COMMUTER PUZZLE

ACROSS

- 1 Boeing 747, for one
- 4 Doesn't include
- 9 Skin mark
- 13 "As I was going to St. ..."
- 15 Lake boat
- 16 Largest Caribbean island
- 17 Hair on a mare
- 18 Crowd scene actor
- 19 Depend
- 20 Male horses
- 22 ___ up; spends all of
- 23 Word attached to dark or bath
- 24 Trucker's compartment
- 26 No-nonsense
- 29 Piling up
- 34 Old ice cream maker part
- 35 Halts
- 36 Conjunction
- 37 Ladder piece
- 38 Silly as a ___
- 39 "He ___ Quiet Man"; 2007 film
- 40 Class ___; outstanding person
- 41 Bedsprings
- 42 Dogma
- 43 Soldier's dining room
- 45 Swiss or American
- 46 Singer Tillis
- 47 ___ up; absorb
- 48 Like water ___ duck's back
- 51 Stamp collecting
- 56 Actor Baldwin
- 57 External
- 58 Shipshape
- 60 Smell to high heaven
- 61 Loses traction
- 62 "How ___ you!"; cry of outrage
- 63 Back talk
- 64 Take one bite of
- 65 Ike's monogram

DOWN

- 1 Croce or Carrey



Created by Jacqueline E. Mathews

8/13/22

Today's solution

E	D	D	E	I	S	V	I	S	S	V	S
E	H	V	D	S	I	T	S	K	E	E	R
L	V	E	N	H	E	L	N	O	C	E	T
A	T	E	L	V	T	I	H	P	V	E	F
K	V	O	S	T	E	M					
E	S	E	H	C	T	I	V	H	S	S	E
L	E	N	E	L	S	T	I	O	C	I	C
V	S	V	M	E	S	O	O	G	N	N	H
H	O	N	S	D	O	L	S	K	N	V	H
O	N	I	S	S	V	M	V	L	O	I	S
B	C	A									
S	E	S	N								
A	T	E	R	V	H	L	X	E	N	V	W
V	B	N	C	E	O	N	V	C	S	E	A
H	V	O	S	S	T	I	W	O			

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8/13/22

Pup's passing will bring on sister-drama

DEAR AMY: We just learned that our beloved elder pup has a brain tumor that will end her precious life in the next couple of months.

Amy Dickinson
Ask Amy



whom my pet loves), and other family members.

I hesitate telling my sister. When my last pet passed away, she wanted to be there when we buried him.

When the time came, she was nowhere to be found, and when I called her, she said she was running an errand and she would be right there.

I waited for over an hour, and then decided to go ahead without her. When she finally showed up, she was beside herself that I did not wait, and sobbed like it had been her pet that died. She admonished me for not waiting and I told her to go home.

I don't want to spend the last few weeks I have with my pet dealing with my sister's drama. It's not like she spends a lot of time at our home; I rarely see her unless she needs something.

It will be all I can do to keep myself together the day we have to do this awful deed, and I don't feel like I should have to comfort her.

My husband and I want privacy in our grief. But there will be a no-win

situation, because she will flip out if I tell her after the fact.

How should I handle this? – Broken-Hearted Pet Parent
DEAR BROKEN-HEARTED: I'm very sorry you are going through this. But please keep in mind that euthanizing your pet at the end of a long illness should not be viewed as "an awful deed."

It is a final act of loving your animal – all the way to the end. Compared to the importance of that tender mercy – your sister's flip-out is small potatoes.

I say, do exactly what is best for your pet, your family, and you.

DEAR AMY: I am a 60-year-old full-time musician. I have performed and taught for many years.

My much younger second cousin reached out by text and asked me to play for his upcoming wedding. I told him I was available. He has never mentioned an honorarium of any kind, and I haven't, either. I didn't want to appear greedy. We have no regular interaction of any kind.

Should I just accept the invitation and not expect an honorarium because he is extended family? I feel a bit awkward asking about receiving payment for my services. What do you think? – Pondering Pianist

DEAR PIANIST: If you don't ask to be paid or discuss payment, you will most likely not be paid.

This payment should not be considered "an honorarium," but an exchange of money for your hard work and professional service. An honorarium is offered for services for which no price

is expected or set. You are a professional musician, and this is a gig.

You should be very specific and professional in your response to your second cousin. Doing so will eliminate stress and confusion later.

Here is sample wording (you would fill in your own details): "For weddings, I will play before and during the ceremony – if you want – and for two hours during the cocktail time and dinner.

If you hire a DJ, they should take over after dinner and during the dancing. My normal fee is \$XXX plus a meal and travel expenses. I'd be happy to give you the 'family discount' and charge \$XXX for the evening. Let me know if this is acceptable and I'd be happy to discuss music choices with you. Congratulations – I'm honored to be asked to perform at your wedding."

DEAR AMY: Have you ever received letters from different people with different perspectives about the same event?

For example, one letter might read, "My niece rarely responds to text messages. I am forced to contact her again and again if I want a reply. The worst was when we were planning my mother's 90th birthday party..."

Another writer might say, "I am a busy young professional. I can't drop everything to reply to every text that comes my way, but my uncle does not seem to understand. The worst was when my grandmother was turning 90..." – Wondering

DEAR WONDERING: I'm not aware of this ever happening, but your example illustrates how important perspective is.

HOROSCOPE

SATURDAY, AUG. 13, 2022

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Past experiences can be excellent teachers. You may remember being strapped for cash so you might be willing to work a little longer to get some overtime pay or to complete a project. This is not a time to lose faith in your friends.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You can take pride in your ability to press on and get a job done. You may need to spend time alone to pursue your ambitions. If you walk to the beat of a different drummer, you may sometimes get out of step with loved ones.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Tensions could occur within your inner circle or near proximity. Be careful not to offend a relative or be insensitive to someone's struggle. People could be impatient and are much less likely to forgive any social gaffes.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Recognize which circumstances can be controlled and which are not possible to control. You can keep an eye on your budget and economize but may still be stuck with an

unforeseen bill if a vehicle or appliance needs repair.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You may lose a battle and still go on to win the war. Bear up under extra responsibilities and learn from criticism. You might not be feeling your best and may be discouraged, but do not take it out on someone else.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Give it time. Right now, you might feel that your progress has come to a standstill, but things may shift. You might be persuaded to give someone the benefit of the doubt just to be liked if you aren't giving yourself consistent self-love.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) It could be wise to wait and see if someone deserves your generosity. You are warmer and more outgoing than usual but might run into someone who is unmoved by your graciousness and confused by flirtation.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) Remain scrupulous. Even when no one seems to be looking, the Universe misses nothing. You should not take someone's approval or forgiveness for granted. A family member or authority figure might

rub you the wrong way.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Going with the flow is likely a better strategy than pushing against fate now. Wait for a clear indication or confirmation. It may be tempting to start something new, but conditions are not ripe for seeds to sprout.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Stay within the budget. Facts may be obscured, so even a minor purchase might be disappointing. Keep your money in your pocket and your heart hidden within your chest. Focus on a list of physical tasks.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) What you put out there always returns to you. You might be tempted to criticize someone for their shortcomings, only to receive the same treatment in response. Avoid arguments and hurt feelings this weekend.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) You can be led astray by compliments and flattery. Be more guarded and discriminating about accepting invitations and offers. Avoid starting new relationships or making spur-of-the-moment purchases.

Dakota Goetz leads Norse volleyball into a new season

Northfield opens the year on Tuesday, Aug. 16 at Marion

By **CLAY MAXFIELD**
Plain Dealer Freelance Reporter

Fresh from the court of Manchester University, Dakota Goetz was recently named Northfield’s head varsity volleyball coach after just recently playing for the Spartans last winter.

Goetz takes over a Norse team that finished last season 9-19 but the ability to transition directly into coaching from her collegiate career is something that she believes works to her advantage.

“I’m extremely excited,” Goetz said. I think I bring in a lot of fresh ideas. ... Fresh eyes, new drills that the girls have not done before and so it kind of takes

their brain to have to think a little bit more on the court as well as they’re using their volleyball IQ.”

For the Norse, last season started rocky after they won two of their first three matches but followed up with losing 11 of their next 13.

In the process of improving on last season, Northfield will look to replace senior middle hitter, Emily Pennington who led the team in kills with 173 as well as the team’s highest hitting percentage.

While operating on the sidelines for the Norse last summer tournament, Goetz knew she had stepped into the right program.

“They were extremely willing to help each other on the court. The blockers would go up with the effort of protecting their back row from hard hits. There’s a lot of chemistry and you could

feel it. ... Coming in, you could just feel the chemistry between these girls and how close they are and how supportive they are of each other,” Goetz said.

Northfield boasts a youthful lineup this upcoming season with just two seniors in Avery Shrider as defensive specialist along with Ella Hunter, who led the team in assists last year (468) as setter while bringing back potentially five juniors.

Of those juniors, Josie Lynn, the team’s leading blocker from last season along with Eden Hoover who notched 359 digs a year ago.

With the Norse, Goetz is looking to find early tournament success as Northfield competes in North Miami’s Tomahawk Invite, the Northfield Invitational, Tippecanoe Valley Invite and the Warsaw Invitation-al.

As Goetz completes her degree at Manchester University in exercise science, her goal with the Norse is to turn the team into one that battles on every play.

“I think that me transitioning, I’m going to turn the players scrappy,” Goetz said. “Scrappy as in not letting the ball hit the floor, hustle for every ball and just put balls over the night that opponents aren’t expecting to come over. ... I want them to make those impressive plays that make the other team scared of them.”

“Being good is about effort, being scrappy, not giving up.”

Northfield opens the season on Tuesday, Aug. 16 at Marion and will host their home opener on Wednesday, Aug. 24 against Mississinewa.

Clay Maxfield, Wabash Plain Dealer freelance reporter, may be reached by email at sports@wabashplaindealer.com.

More Black NFL retirees win dementia cases in rescored tests

By **MARYCLAIRE DALE**
Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — Two years after a pair of former players sued the NFL over the treatment of Black retirees in the league’s \$1 billion concussion settlement, hundreds of men whose medical tests were rescored to eliminate race bias now qualify for awards.

The newly approved payouts, announced in a report Friday, are a victory for NFL families in the decade-long legal saga over concussions. The 2020 lawsuit unearthed the fact the dementia tests were being “race-normed” — adjusted due to assumptions that Black people have a lower cognitive baseline score. Changes to the settlement made last year are meant to make the tests race-blind.

The new results will add millions to the NFL’s payouts for concussion-linked brain injuries. A league spokesman did not return a phone call Friday or respond to emails sent in recent weeks seeking comment on the rescoring.

Of the 646 Black men whose tests were rescored, nearly half now qualify for dementia awards. Sixty-one are classified as having early to moderate dementia, with average awards topping \$600,000; nearly 250 more have milder dementia and will get up to \$35,000

in enhanced medical testing and treatment, according to the claims administrator’s report.

Former players, lawyers and advocates say they’ll now turn to getting the word out to more players who could receive awards.

This first group of players had the best chance of success because they otherwise passed the testing protocols and would have qualified if they were white. Thousands of other Black former players can ask to be rescored or retested, but their cases might not be as strong based on earlier results on dementia, validity and impairment tests. About 70 percent of active players and 60 percent of living retirees are Black.

The fact that the testing algorithm adjusted scores by race — as a rough proxy for someone’s socioeconomic background — went unnoticed for several years until lawyers for former Steelers Kevin Henry and Najeh Davenport sued the league. Factors such as age, education and race have long been used in neurology to help diagnose dementia. But experts say the formula was never meant to be used to determine payouts in a legal case.

Advocates fear that many former players don’t know they can be rescored or retested, especially if they have cognitive issues and live alone.

Wallace signs contract extension with 23XI Racing

By **JENNA FRYER**
AP Auto Racing Writer

Bubba Wallace and 23XI Racing announced a multi-year contract extension Friday ahead of Wallace’s final push to earn a spot in NASCAR’s playoffs.

The Cup team owned by Denny Hamlin and Michael Jordan launched in late 2020 built around Wallace, the only Black driver competing at NASCAR’s top level. The team expanded this season to

add a second car, with veteran Kurt Busch as Wallace’s teammate.

“It feels great to get this renewal done and to know I have a home at 23XI Racing,” Wallace said. “Thanks to M.J. and Denny for continuing to believe in me. We’ve come a long way together in less than two years and we’ve checked off some major goals along the way. We know we still have work to do, both on and off the race track, but I feel good about our team and the

direction we’re heading.”

Wallace is coming off the first pole of his career at Michigan International Speedway. But he came up one spot short of the play-off-clinching victory he needs to earn one of the 16 spots in NASCAR’s championship field.

His runner-up finish last week gave Wallace four consecutive finishes of eighth or better, and he heads into Sunday’s race at Richmond Raceway ranked 19th in the

Cup standings. A victory in any of the remaining three regular-season races would put Wallace into the playoffs.

Wallace gave the organization its first Cup victory last fall with a win at Talladega Superspeedway in the No. 23 Toyota.


Additionally, Wallace’s clothing design collaborations with both McDonald’s and Columbia Sportswear Company have brought NASCAR to a new audience.

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Church Directory

ASSEMBLY OF GOD

 **Sweetwater Assembly of God**, 2551 SR 114 E, North Manchester. (260) 982-6179. Sunday worship 9am & 10:45am. Sunday evening outreach groups & youth ministry 5-7pm. Wednesday 6:30pm adult/teen bible study, 6:30pm Kidz Zone (K thru 6th grade). All worship services streaming online and on our Facebook page.


BAPTIST

Southside Free Will Baptist, 360 Columbus Street. Pastor Tim Webb. Sunday School 10am. Worship Service 11am. Sunday Evening 6pm. Wednesday Evening 6pm. Sunday worship services streaming online

 **Wabash Free Will Baptist Church**, 1056 Erie Street. Wednesday evening prayer meeting 6pm. Sunday School 10am, Church 11am; evening service 6pm.

CATHOLIC

 **St. Bernard Catholic Church**, corner of Cass & Sinclair. Fr. Jay Horning. Masses: Saturday 5:30 p.m. and Sunday 9:30 a.m.; Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 5:30 p.m. and Tuesday and Thursday at 8:15 a.m.


 **St. Patrick's Catholic Church**, Main Street in Lagro Mass Time: 11 a.m. First Sunday of the month throughout the year except January and February. Let us worship together.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH


 **Christian Heritage Church**, 2776 River Road. (260) 569-7710. Pastor Tim Prater. Sunday 8:30am. Radio Ministry 95.9 WKUZ. Sunday School 9:30am. Morning Service 10:30am. Sunday evening 6pm. Wednesday evening 6pm. Online services on Sunday at 10:30 am and Wednesday 6:00 pm

LaFontaine Christian Church, 202 Bruner Pike, LaFontaine
Minister Brad Wright. (765) 981-2101. Worship 9am & 10:30am, Nursery & Jr. Church available. Online Services available on our website

CHURCH OF CHRIST

 **Church of Christ**, Wabash (corner of N Wabash Street and US 24). Evangelist Josh Fennell (260) 563-8234. Sunday School 9am. Morning Worship 10am. Evening Worship 6:30pm. Wednesday Service 7pm. Wednesday Kid's Jam 7pm.

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN

 **Wabash Church of the Brethren**, 645 Bond Street (off Falls Avenue). Pastor Doug Veal. (260) 563-5291. Wherever you are on life's journey, come join us as we continue the work of Jesus...Peacefully, Simply, Together. Sunday School 9:30am. Worship 10:30am. Children's church and nursery available during worship. Online Service through website or conference call.

DISCIPLES OF CHRIST

 **Wabash Christian Church (Disciples of Christ)**, 110 W. Hill St., Wabash; Stephen Eberhard, Minister; phone: 260-563-4179; website: www.wabashchristian.org. Worship Service 9:30 a.m. Nursery provided. Find us on YouTube and Facebook.

FRIENDS CHURCH

 **Wabash Friends Church**, 3563 S State Rd 13. (260) 563-8452. Lead Pastor, Brandon Eaton. Join us for in-person worship at 8:30AM or 10:45AM, or via live-stream on Facebook at 10:45AM. Children's programming available infants - 6th grade. Sunday school for all ages at 9:45AM. Youth (7th-12th) Sunday evenings at 6:30PM.

INDEPENDENT CHRISTIAN CHURCH

 **Bachelor Creek Church of Christ**, 4 miles north of Wabash on St. Rd. 15; phone 260-563-4109; website: bachelorcreek.com; Worship Minister - Michael Eaton, Student Minister - David Diener, Children's Minister - Tyler Leland, Middle School & Small Groups Minister - Nate Plyler, Next Steps & Outreach Minister - Ryan Keim, Women's Director- Taylor McFarland, Early Childhood Director - Janet Legesse. Worship 9:15 a.m. & 10:45 a.m.


LUTHERAN

Living Faith Lutheran Church (NALC), 242 S. Huntington St., Wabash, IN. Worship begins each Sunday morning at 10:10 a.m. with Bible study classes for all ages at 9:00 a.m. Everyone is welcome to join us for worship. Worship Services live streamed on our website. www.LivingFaithWabash.org

Trinity Lutheran Church (ELCA), 1500 S Wabash Street. Pastor Dr. Kent Young. (260) 563-6626. We worship our Lord each Sunday at 9:30am with Gospel-based message and Holy Communion. There is a time of fellowship and refreshments immediately following the service. We are handicap accessible and everyone is welcome at Trinity! tlcwabash@gmail.com.

UNITED METHODIST

 **North Manchester United Methodist Church**, 306 E Second Street, North Manchester. Pastor Steve Bahrt. (260) 982-7537. Worship Service 8:15am & 10:30am. Coffee Fellowship 9am. Sunday School 9:30am.

 **Richvalley United Methodist Church**, 290 N Jefferson. (260) 563-1033. Pastor Jack Suits. Worship service begins at 9:30am. Nursery available. Sunday School begins at 10:45am for all age.



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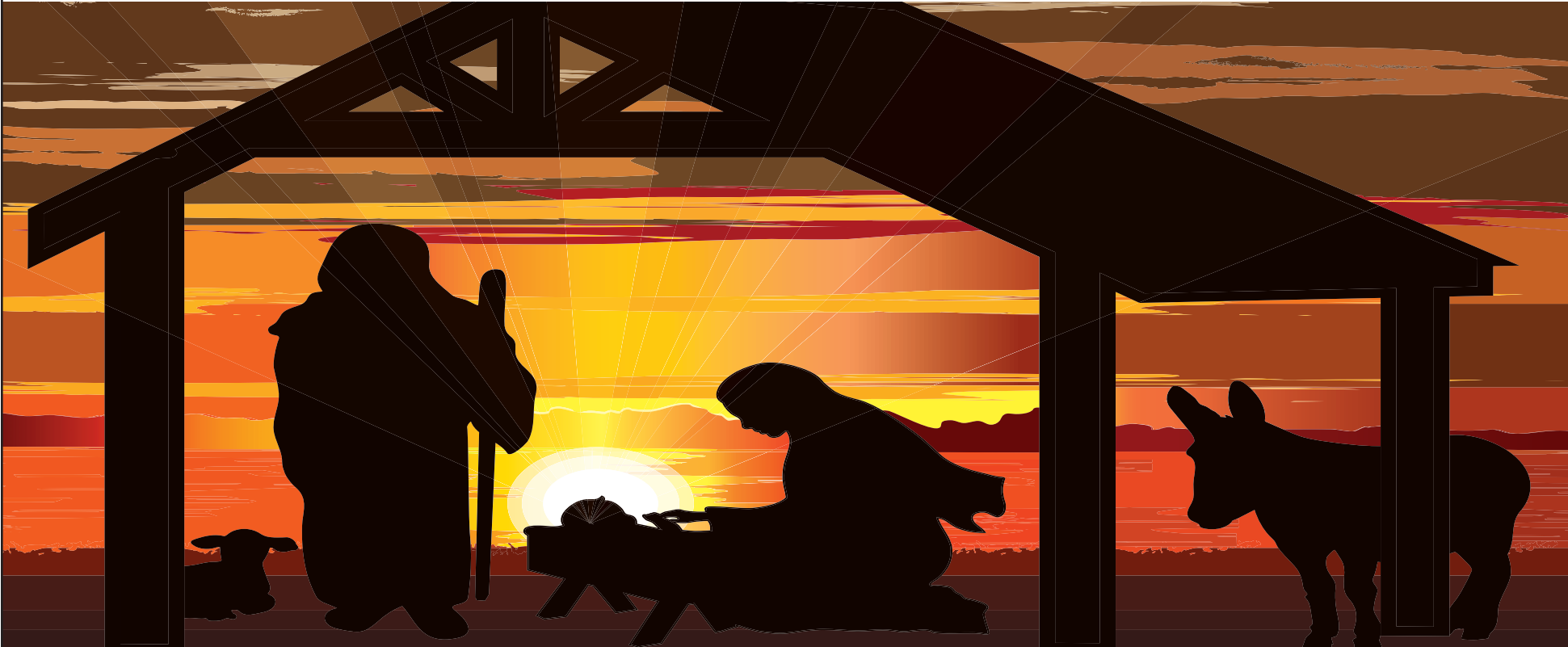


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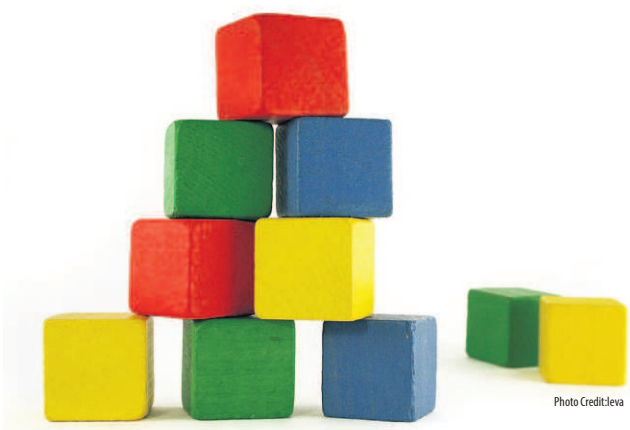


Photo Credit:Leva

Faith is the foundation of God's house; love and forgiveness are important building blocks. God can work through us to build and repair His kingdom...when we shine with the love of God it is reflected onto everyone we meet. With God's spirit dwelling in us, we can construct and restore His kingdom on earth...one soul at a time. Invite a friend to church this week so that they can experience the peace, hope and love that are found there.

Daily Bible Reading

Genesis 37:12-36	Genesis 39:1-23	Genesis 40:1-23	Genesis 41:1-36	Genesis 41:37-57	Genesis 42:1-24	Genesis 42:25-38
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Scriptures Selected by the American Bible Society X Daily Devotional at DailyBible.AmericanBible.org

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